



Court will now recess for lunch

One hungry law school student has found the way to make the law library a little more exciting. A fancy lunch pail can sure brighten up a bookshelf.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mideast Heats up again

IRAC - Israel, Egypt and Syria all warned that war is likely to be in the middle east, and Israel reported a one-hour strike of small-arms fire on the Egyptian front today.

Saxbe confirmation dragging

WASHINGTON - Congress may not be able to establish an independent Watergate prosecutor's office, but its attempt to do so complicating confirmation of President Nixon's attorney general nominee, William M. Saxbe, R-Ohio, has become caught up in a fight over a prosecutor.

Shortages to bring changes

AMI BEACH - Mounting problems with energy supplies led to calls for dramatic changes in the American life-style. Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiliemann said his agency would recommend an increased excise tax on gasoline, and speed limits on all federal highways and a coupon plan for gas similar to that used during World War II.

Chicago 7 acquitted

CHICAGO - A federal judge acquitted the Chicago 7 defendants on 18 of the 38 contempt charges against them and issued another. Two of the defendants were freed from all charges. Judge Edward T. Gurnea of U.S. District Court made no rulings on 14 contempt charges against two of the defendants, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass. The contempt charges stemmed from the 1971 riot conspiracy trial and disturbances at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

New grades bring woes

WASHINGTON - Unorthodox grading systems - those straying from the traditional numerical or letter grades - are causing problems for college students wishing to transfer to another school or gain admission to graduate schools, an education report says. The Education Record said that only 17 per cent of the graduate schools of arts and sciences involved in a survey viewed as acceptable one of the new systems - assigning "lit" or "no credit" designations to students.

Boston crash kills 3

BOSTON - A Pan American Airlines 707 cargo plane crashed attempting an emergency landing at Logan International Airport. The three crewmen aboard were killed. Airport officials said the plane had radioed that there was smoke in the cockpit and fire in one of its holds.



Photo by Doug Martin

Miller makes it
Jay Miller gives a sign of power as teammates Wayne Bower (36) and Gary Shiede (12) hold him following his 20th reception in Saturday's game, which broke an NCAA record. BYU beat New Mexico, 56-21. (See story on page 7).

Chairman may ask Ford to make finances public

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee says he plans to ask Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford to make his entire financial statement public.

However, the chairman, Sen. Howard M. Cannon, D-Nev., said in an interview he would not ask Ford to make his income tax returns public when the Michigan Republican resumes testimony today before the Rules Committee.

Cannon said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday that Ford's initial testimony last

Thursday had cleared up "a lot of" the questions raised in the 1,700-page raw FBI report given the panel. He said he planned to raise other matters today.

Cannon also predicted his committee would end the hearings within two weeks and report to the Senate a short time later.

Urges delay

But, he said, his constituents have been urging a delay in the confirmation. "Because they believe Mr. Nixon is likely to resign and they don't want to see him have the opportunity

to appoint his own replacement."

In the House, where hearings may begin on Ford's confirmation this week, Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted over the weekend that approval of President Nixon's vice presidential nominee is likely by the second week in December.

If the Senate committee finished its nationally broadcast questioning of Ford by midday, it planned to hear from 10 of his fellow House members. Only Rep. Donald

Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, was believed to oppose Ford.

Closed session
On Wednesday the panel has scheduled a closed session to question Robert Waterberg, a former lobbyist and author of "The Washington Pay-Off" who has made charges against Ford that Cannon said other witnesses have refuted.

It also plans to question Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, a New York psychiatrist.

Bishop Victor L. Brown to speak at Devotional



Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the devotional assembly at Brigham Young University on Tuesday 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Bishop Brown was an airlines executive prior to his call to the presiding bishopric in 1961. He attended the University of Utah, LDS Business College, and the University of California.

He served as United Air Lines reservation manager in Washington D.C. from 1943 to 1947, then was reservation manager in Chicago, Illinois for one year. In 1948 he became chief of payroll control at Denver, and manager of space control in 1956. He held this position for five years until he was transferred to Chicago as assistant to the director of reservations.

He has also served as bishop of the Salt Lake City Ward, and counselor in the Denver Stake Presidency.

Owens tells views about impeachment

Feelings that President Nixon had acted in his own personal interest to the obstruction of justice prompted the House of Representatives' investigation into impeachment proceedings, said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, in an inquiry to the House on impeachment last Friday.

Owens has not yet made up his mind whether or not to vote for impeachment.

"Some of the Democrats in Congress feel that the Gerald Ford nomination should be held in ransom. This would mean across as a means of trying to elevate one of our own, which is an unacceptable position to be in. It would be a mistake for the Democrats to make hay out of the predicament the President finds himself in today. This would bring disaster to the Democratic Party at the polls," he said during the question-answer period that followed his brief remarks.

Owens felt that the process of impeachment is a rip at all politicians and that no politician stood to gain from it.

"Politicians will be gone over with a fine tooth comb. The people are just beginning their investigations and they will continue," according to Owens.

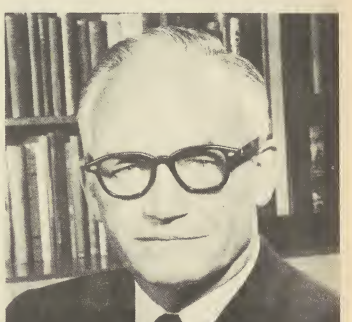
"The Middle East crisis gave to the USSR the thought that they could take advantage of the domestic problems that are currently plaguing the United States. This is indicative of the hazardous situation of the President," he said.

In answer to a question concerning his running for Senate seat he said that he had not yet decided but was "tip-toeing in that direction."

Prior to his speech, Owens met with President Dallin H. Oaks to discuss plans on the new BYU Law School.

Owens, from Panguitch, Utah, has served on the House Judiciary and Insular Affairs committees, and the House Judiciary committee.

Arizona Senator to discuss 'The State of the World'



U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will discuss "The State of the World Today" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The speech was originally scheduled for the De Jong Concert Hall, but a spokesman for the ASBYU Academics Office said it was changed to the Marriott Center because a larger crowd is expected.

He will speak as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 1, 1909, Barry Goldwater attended public schools in Phoenix and Stauton Military Academy in Virginia. He attended the University of Arizona for one year.

A World War II Air Force veteran, Senator Goldwater is now retired Air Force Reserve officer.

Nixon Supporter

The former Republican Presidential nominee has been a long-time supporter of Richard Nixon. Goldwater considers Nixon to be the "greatest leader ever to serve in high public office."

If the impeachment proceedings against Nixon were brought in a capricious way, I would have fought them like a tiger. If they were brought after the facts showed the President to be guilty, I would have voted with them. I don't think he's guilty, and I never have," said Goldwater.

Domestic issues

While Goldwater says the President is exceptionally good at foreign policy, he thinks Nixon should get his mind on domestic issues. "Domestic is first, but not the domestic that

you think of when you talk about education, health, and welfare, and all that stuff." He adds people are more concerned about gasoline, food, the cost of living, and paying too much money to get money.

Pres. Oaks gives push for telefund

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks voiced his "wholehearted" support of this year's library fund raising telefund which will begin Tuesday, in a letter to the Student Development Association.

He also called on every student to participate by contributing "an amount equal to about \$1 per month in residence." This would mean a contribution of \$4 per semester, or \$8 per year for each student.

Though he expressed reluctance to suggest such a sum because student budgets vary, he said, "It is desirable that every student participate to some extent each year in the fund-raising for this vital facility."

During last year's Telefund 12,000 students were contacted by 660 calls, resulting in \$36,300 in pledges. This year's goal is \$40,000.

Pres. Oaks concluded his letter saying, "If this amount exceeds what is reasonable for a particular student, I hope the student will contribute whatever he or she is able."

By PAMELA PARK
Universe Staff Writer

'Tele-tip' will answer questions

Student Life. It may be picked up from posters throughout the campus, advisement centers and areas of high student traffic.

How can I change my major? What if my roommate is contemplating suicide? How can I relax while taking a test? Need some quick and expert answers to important questions? BYU now has them.

Beginning near the end of the week, the Office of Student Life is offering a new telephone service designed to give students aid in solving many common personal problems. The service was announced today by J. Elliott Cameron, dean of Student Life.

Designed "Tele-tips," the program will feature taped responses by administrators, counselors and advisors to a selection of questions regarding administrative, personal-social, health concerns of the students.

A printed list of 62 questions has been developed, and the university departments and services offering personal aid to students, such as the health center and the Personal Development Center.

The list will be available this week in a brochure distributed by the Office of

Anonymity preserved
Anonymity is an important feature of the program. Each question in the brochure will be numbered and students desiring advice need only give the number of the question they want answered, and the response will be played for them.

Although coordinated through the library, the Tele-tip number will be an off-campus number so no BYU operator will be involved. The service will be available from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

According to Dean Cameron, the program will serve two important functions. It will allow students to receive expert advice and it will encourage students to seek help to questions they might be reluctant to ask otherwise.

Problem Assistance

He observed that many students need and desire information about problems they have but they are frequently

reluctant to ask questions about what they can or need to do. The "Tele-tip" is expected to be a popular method of helping the student with some initial assistance on a problem. At the end of each response, the student will be informed on where additional sources of aid are available.

The selection of questions will be expanded and revised as student use of the responses is measured. New questions may be added at the suggestion of students, faculty, and administrators. Responses will also be revised to keep dates, such as class drop deadlines, current.

First BYU use

This is the first time this particular approach to personal problems has been attempted in any college or university, according to Dean Cameron. Telephone hot-lines have become quite common but the "tele-tip" program is unique in that it combines availability, expert assistance and direct guidance on a wide range of student concerns, he said.

He urged that students obtain a list of the questions for ready reference when the need arises.

Weekend accident claims three lives

A BYU graduate student and two Utah Technical College students, all exchange students from Santiago, Chile, were killed Saturday evening in a head-on crash on U.S. 91, 15 miles south of Beaver.

Killed were Maria Lopez, a 24-year-old graduate student, her sister Sylvia Lopez, 21, and Elizabeth Wagner, 737 N. 970 West, a 20-year-old former BYU student. No Provo addresses were available for the Lopez sisters.

Miss Wagner was planning to return to BYU in January and Sylvia Lopez had planned to enroll next fall.

According to reports by the Utah Highway Patrol, the car carrying the three girls smashed head-on into an oil tanker which reportedly exploded on impact. The mishap occurred about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The driver of the truck, whose name was not available, jumped clear as his cargo of fuel exploded.

Patrolmen said the girls were either killed instantly or died in the blazing inferno that had been their car.

According to members of the Byron Bastrup family of Provo, with whom Miss Wagner had lived for the past two years, the girls were on their way to California to visit Mrs. Ada Lupe, a sister of the Lopez girls.

Local funeral arrangements are pending and the bodies of the three girls will be sent to Chile for burial.

Contributions for transport of the bodies to Chile are being handled by the Dasturp family, 737 N. 970 West.

Candidate enters race as write-in

Harry N. Rising, who was eliminated from the Provo City Commission race last month, has announced he will run for office as a write-in candidate in Tuesday's city election.

Rising said his decision to run as a write-in candidate was prompted by his general dissatisfaction with the qualifications of the commission finalists, Wayne Hillier and Odell Miner.

Tuesday's election will also include a race for Provo city mayor, with current Provo city commissioner Russell Grange facing John Manning, former director of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Schedule of exams announced for fall

Fall Semester examinations will begin Dec. 15 and end Dec. 21, it was announced today by Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

In announcing the exam schedule, Peterson said students with conflicting exam times or more than three exams scheduled in one day may see the dean of Student Life for proper resolution. "An incomplete grade may be given when the student has sufficient reason (as defined by the instructor) to merit missing the final exam or failing to complete other course requirements," Peterson said.

Peterson also noted that in classes in which lecture periods are more than one hour in length, the period in which the lecture began should be used to determine exam time. A class meeting from 8:30-9:50 a.m. on Thursday would have its exam during the 8 a.m. 11th period.

Here is the exam schedule:

Regular Class	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
Recitation Hour		
7 a.m.	Monday, December 17	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
8 a.m.	Wednesday, December 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
9 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	Tuesday, December 18	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	Monday, December 17	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
12 noon	Saturday, December 15	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Tuesday, December 18	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2 p.m.	Monday, December 17	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, December 21	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
4 p.m.	Friday, December 21	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5 p.m.	Wednesday, December 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

2. Classes meeting TTh, TThS, TTh, T, Th or S.

7 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
8 a.m.	Saturday, December 15	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
9 a.m.	Saturday, December 15	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
11 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
12 noon	Monday, December 17	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Wednesday, December 19	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Tuesday, December 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, December 21	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	Thursday, December 15	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5 p.m.	Thursday, December 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

3. Section 90 classes and classes taught 6 p.m. and later.

Monday	Monday, Dec. 17	During Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 18	During Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 19	During Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, Dec. 20	During Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, Dec. 21	During Regular Class Hour

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101 (101H)	Tuesday, Dec. 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 105, 106	Monday, Dec. 17	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Health 100	Wednesday, Dec. 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 106,		
108, 109		
113, 121, 141, 142,		
243, 301, 302, 305,		
306, 321, 322, 323		
Statistics 221	Saturday, Dec. 15	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	Thursday, Dec. 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

By Elder Hinckley

America's good emphasized



America is still strong, great and basically good, said Elder Hinckley.

By BYU NEWS BUREAU
A reaffirmation of faith in America during a time of gloom was voiced Friday by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in an address at Brigham Young University.
Elder Hinckley was speaker at a meeting of the National Advisory Council of the BYU College of Business. The Council is made up of top business executives from across the United States, who meet annually with the business faculty and students to discuss latest trends and make recommendations for the college.
"I have recently been abroad, and the talk there concerning this nation is as gloomy as it is at home," Elder Hinckley said. "Here the national pastime seems to find expression in the belittling of America. In reading the papers, in watching television and

Fish protein concentrate a powder made from fish meal recently won the Food and Drug Administration's approval for human consumption, after a decade of testing.

hearing the news, one is inclined to conclude that today's big story might be titled, 'The Decline and Fall of America.' I should like to title my remarks, 'The Miracle that is America.'
Elder Hinckley said we must face up to the fact that we have troubles and that they are serious. "But with all of this sickness, America is still strong. America is still great. America is basically good. I have confidence that this nation will weather the present crisis and other crises yet to come as surely as it has weathered catastrophic crises in the past."
He then enumerated many crises from history, such as the struggles of the Pilgrims, the Declaration of Independence, the hammering out of the constitution, the Civil War, Valley Forge, right down to the Mormon pioneers.
"All of this is part of the miracle

that is America, the struggle, travail, the bitterness, the criticism; but beyond and above it all, the wonder of a nation that for now nearly two centuries has remained free and independent and strong, the envy of the world, the hope of the world, the protection of free men everywhere, the manifestation of power of the Almighty in behalf of a land choice at any time."
Refuting accusations that America is imperialistic, he cited a conversation he had with an educated Arab, who commented: "You come from the greatest nation on the face of the earth. Yours is the only nation in the history of mankind which has given of its men and its money and never asked for anything in return; but rather, even after coming off as conqueror, poured yet other billions to revive those who were your enemies in bloody conflict."

Elder Hanks recollects last lectures

Because of the love he has for the scriptures and the love he has for his family, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, cited examples of "last lectures" from fathers and sons in the Book of Mormon, Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. His speech was part of the Last Lecture series sponsored by ASBYU Academics.
Elder Hanks said Lehi left to his sons' instruction, example and witness. He said Nephi's statement that he was able to believe all the words of his father had special significance to him because he never knew his father.

Make Thanksgiving/Christmas Reservations Now
Avoid the Disappointment of Late Planning
Group Space:
San Francisco\$84.27 Santa Ana\$84.27
Los Angeles\$84.27 Denver**\$58.25
Phoenix\$86.07 Chicago**\$152.27
*Christmas only
**All fares based on current tariffs
For group space and all your travel needs, let a professional travel advisor (with the student's interest in mind) assist you.
CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL SERVICE
294 North University Avenue 373-5310

GREAT BUYS! from your photo specialist!
OLYMPUS 35 RO
Pocket-sized 35mm camera offers choice of fully automatic or manual operation. Superb optics. Handmade gift kit.
SPECIAL ONLY \$1199
Reg. 149.95

Great Photos Automatically! **OLYMPUS 35 SP CAMERA**
OLYMPUS 35 SP means total versatility. Beautifully styled 35mm compact gives you a choice between fully automatic or manual exposure control. Dual metering system for perfect pictures in any lighting condition. Auto flash control and split-image rangefinder focusing. Comes complete with case.
Reg. 169.95
ONLY \$139.95

HALES' PHOTO
Quality Is the Difference
66 North University - Provo

Free Imprinting On Christmas Cards
When 4 or More Boxes Are Purchased

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
69 E. Center, Provo
Ph. 373-2430

SUMMER JOBS in HAWAII
with Youth Developmental Enterprises
20-40 jobs available supervising young people in pineapple picking, from May 26 to August 25, 1973 (10-12 weeks) \$525-\$600 per month plus room and board. Part of transportation paid for. Would prefer single return missionary, 21-25 years old. Interviews, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972.
For interview appointment
CONTACT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT C-40 ASB

PRICES FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL ON MONDAYS
10% Discount on All Table Orders
All BYU Families Welcome
Exotic Ice Cream Creations
Hamburgers
Sandwiches
Dinners
Closed Sunday
Mon. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
1445 North Canyon Road
across from campus Information Hall
also at Riverside Plaza Shopping Center

The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.
Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.
Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
Managing Editor / Rolf Koehler
Copy Director / Don Seale
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E.A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Managers / Evan Murr, Marcus Bonn, Robert Turnbull
Photography Director / Nelson B. Wadsworth
Photo Editor / Roger Hatch
Editorial Page Director / M. Dallas Burnett
News Editor / David Clements
Copy and Layout Editor / Cecelia Harris
Monday Magazine Editor / Leend Sorenson
Assistant Copy and Layout Editor / David Atkinson
Assignments Editor / W. Lee Hunt
Sports Editor / James Dangerfield
Off-Campus Editor / Teri Hillyard
Wire Editor / Lona Von Launien
Feature Editor / Jeff House

3-D display Lamanite Generation set seminar set for Indian musical show

A seminar sponsored by the BYU Computer Science Department will feature a presentation entitled "3-D Display: A State of the Art Report" by Dr. David C. Evans, president of Evans and Sutherland Computer Corporation and professor of electrical engineering at the University of Utah.
The seminar is scheduled Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Nine original songs will be featured in the Indian musical variety show to be presented Thursday night, Nov. 8, by the popular group, the Lamanite Generation, in conjunction with Indian Week on campus.
The public is invited to attend the two-hour show at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are now available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Now entering its third year of performances, the Lamanite Generation has presented musical variety shows from Florida to California and in Canada and Mexico. Forty students perform and do the technical work under the direction of Jane Thompson, well known show-woman on campus.
Included in Thursday's performance will be dancing, singing, and comedy and novelty acts. Master of ceremonies for the show is MacArthur Halona, president of the Tribe of Many Feathers on campus. The troupe departs two days later for a week of performance, the Lamanite Generation will present four sections before the finale: Modern, Polynesian, Mexican, and Indian. Original songs composed by graduate student Carnes Burson, former student of Arlene Williams, and Jane Thompson will be performed during two sections.
Compositions by Carnes Burson include "The Big Mouth Frog," "Mountain Cry Out," "Desert Flower," and "Go My Son" (with Arlene Williams). The song "I Walk in Beauty" by Arlene Williams will be sung by the Lamanite girls.
Jane Thompson's original songs for the show include "Hello to You," "Singing Along," "Navajo Baby," and "Ancient Days."
The show will include authentic Indian dances, a rope twirling and whip cracking act by Chuck Blake, Mexican comedian Zeke Sanchez, and the Lamanettes dance group.
Other singers featured include Carnes Burson, Ruth Ann Brown, Herbee Clah, Al Armenta, Amado Lopez, Martha Chavez, and Ima Naranjo Hale. Velma Palaol will perform a hula dance, Tony McCabe a hoop dance, and Bert Crowfoot, Arlo Goodbar, Chuck Blake, and Herbee Clah war dances.
Newly crowned Miss Indian BYU, Sandy Kerchee, will also be in the show.
In the finale, the entire cast will sing "I am a Child of God" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Y Indian students plan week's events

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
- 8-5

Marie Wallace - Beadwork; Steve Mitchell - Kachina Dolls Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.
- 8-10

Students prepare Tee-Pee Setup; Student Panel, 321 ELWC.
- 10-11

Welcome Assembly, Varsity Theatre, President Oaks, John Maestas, MacArthur Halona, Introduction of guests.
- 11-12

Y-Group Leaders for guest tour.
- 12-1

West Patio (OPEN).
- 12-1

Films, Varsity Theatre; Contemporary.
- 2-4:54

Preliminary Speech and Essay Contest, Little Theatre.
- 4:30-6:30

Indian Dinner: Navajo Tacos, 394-396 ELWC.

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
- 8-5

Displays and booths, ELWC Display Area (classes).
- 9-10

Student Panel: Current Issues; Tour with Indian Leaders (classes).
- 10-11

Student Panel, 321 ELWC.
- 10-11

BYU Assembly, Marriott Center; Victor L. Brown. Meet Miss Indian America, Maxine Norris.
- 11-12

Contemporary films, Varsity Theatre.
- 12-1

Luncheon, 357 ELWC-Special guests and officials - BYU Royalty, TME Officers.
- 12-1

Student talent show, Varsity Theatre.
- 2-3:30

Finals of Speech and Essay Contest, Little Theatre.
- 6:30-8

Basketball game, Provo High Gym; TMI vs. Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, New Mex.

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
- 8-10

Booths, Indian Arts and Crafts, ELWC display area. Painting by Waano-Gano, Art Gallery.
- 10-11

Panel Discussion, 347 ELWC, Secakuku and Star Blanket.
- 11-12

Presentation by Waano-Gano, Art Gallery.
- 11-12

Guest tour.
- 12-1

Lunch break.
- 12-3:30

Talent show, Varsity Theatre.
- 2:30-3:30

Winston Mason Lecture on Silversmithing, Stepdown Lounge.
- 5:30-7

Basketball game, Provo High Gym - TMI vs. University of Utah.
- 8-10

Lamanite Extravaganza, Fieldhouse - Bryce Chamberlain, Polynesian; Ima Hale, Latin American; Ray Louis, North American Indian.

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
- 8-9:30

Classes 9 (displays).
- 10-12

BYU Indian Student Assembly, Varsity Theatre; Special speakers: Robert L. Bennett and Dr. Thomas Whitelcloud, plus talent number and contest winners presentation.
- 12-1

Panel discussion, Martin Seneca and Dillon/Platero, 456 MARB.
- 12-3:30

Talent show, Varsity Theatre.
- 3-5

Indian Leadership Meeting, 321, 347, 357 and 396 ELWC; Ed Brown, Professor of Social Work, University of Utah; Arthur Allison, Navajo Economical Development; Mrs. Bill, President of National Women's Association; Indian Mothers and Pre-school Education.
- 7:30-8

Lamanite Generation, Fieldhouse.
- 8:30-11

Western Dance, JSB Banquet Hall.

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
- 8-5

Displays and booths, ELWC display area.
- 9-10

Student Panel, Agnus Dill, Varsity Theatre.
- 10-11

Indian Week Assembly, Varsity Theatre.
- 11-12

Fashion Show, Varsity Theatre.
- 12-1:30

Open (Lunch).
- 1-2

Talent show, Varsity Theatre.
- 2-3

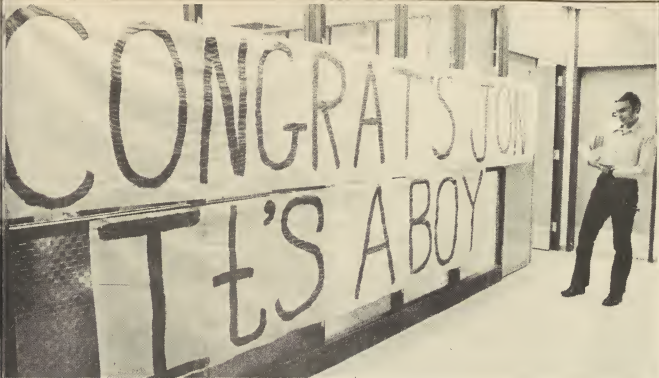
Lecture by Waano-Gano "Positively Indian," Varsity Theatre.
- 6-8

Banquet, East Ballroom of the ELWC; Guest Speakers: Charles Trimble, Spencer W. Kimball.
- 8-12

Dance, Utah County Building, University Avenue and Center - best dress.

ALMO'S SAVES
Bring in our coupon and get 50c off any of our services.
(1 per person; \$1.25 minimum)
We're a complete service cleaners—suits, dresses, shirts, socks, pants, everything. We can even get your shoes repaired.
2-hour service before 1 p.m.
Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
ALMO'S
Corner of 2nd West & 1st North
373-8220
Complete Service
50c
Valuable Coupon
Repairing - Alterations
Dry Cleaning - Laundry
Quality & Speed
50c

Direct from the Soviet Union
First Time in America...
COLUMBIA ARTISTS Presents:
Krasnaya Yark
Dance Company of Siberia
Company of 80
DANCERS, SINGERS, AND MUSICIANS
November 8 8 p.m. Marriott Center
Tickets are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1 available at:
Music Ticket Office HFAC 374-1211 Ex. 3001
Marriott Center 375-8888
Family rates available also.



Proud papa
Looking over the congratulatory sign that appeared on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center Friday is Jon Elton, ASBYU Culture vice president. Jon's wife, Mary, had a boy, 8 pounds and 22 inches, at 4:18 p.m. Thursday. The new arrival's name is Matthew Jon.

Universe photo by Alan Groesbeck

'Personal space' topic professor's seminar

Professor Darhl M. Pedersen, chairman of the psychology department, will speak on the topic of "Personal Space" on Friday at 10 a.m. in the American Union of University Professors sabbatical seminar. Pedersen will discuss the concept of personal space and some illustrations as to how it is used within and between cultures. He will present theory and empirical findings of personal space, including reactions to invasions of personal and alternative ways of expressing closeness to others. The sabbatical seminar is open to all students and faculty. It is scheduled for 12:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Special on 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVES OR SLIDES

59¢

We have a complete supply of paper and materials for the amateur photographer.

Camera Dept.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

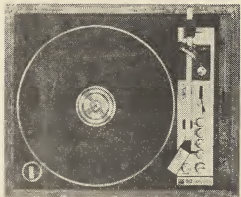
Charge it.

Orem University Mall

Shop Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Saturday 10-6



Buy the BSR 710 or 810.



Either way you'll get the shaft.

The BSR 810 and 710 have their brains in their shaft. A carefully machined metal rod holding eight precision-molded cams. When the cam shaft turns, the cams make things happen. A lock is released, an arm raises and swings, a record drops, a platter starts spinning, the arm is lowered, the arm stops, the arm raises again, it swings back, another record is dropped onto the platter, the arm is lowered again, and so on, for as many hours as you like.

Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts—scores of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs—in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable, that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

When you buy a turntable, make sure you get the shaft. The BSR 710 and 810. From the world's largest manufacturer of automatic turntables.

BSR BSR (USA) Ltd., Balauev, New York 10913

Sociology grad students form new organization

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

An organization to represent student needs at faculty meetings and aid in developing graduate curriculum has been formed by graduate students in the Department of Sociology.

The students formed the Sociology Graduate Student Organization to better understand faculty expectations and desires and to develop better faculty/student academic and social relationships, according to Mike Cooley, executive committee member.

One of the first at BYU, is common to many other campuses throughout the nation. Graduate students are actively involved in course planning, screening graduate school applications and promoting better professional relationships.

All sociology students who are actively engaged in the graduate program are members of the organization. Karen Coffman, executive committee member said, "the organization is headed by an executive committee of three students. The committee is continually rotating members so there are always

experienced students involved in the program."

The present executive committee members are Brian Fontes, Karen Coffman and Mike Cooley.

After the students were organized and active, they created a position for a faculty sponsor. Dr. J. Lynn England, assistant professor of Sociology is presently working with the students.

England said, "there was little objection among faculty members to the student involvement." He stressed the need for solid student organization to promote good communications and a workable atmosphere with the sociology faculty.

The students have submitted a statement of expectations and desires to the department faculty and have received permission to attend faculty meetings.

Some of the student

Calendar

ALL WEEK

Indian Week
Varsity Theater - "Snowball Express"

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Student recital, Faith Cookson and Peggy Howell (flutes), 6 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, no tickets necessary.

THURSDAY

Speaker - Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, 10 a.m., Marriott Center.
Speaker - Robert Bennett, former Commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs, 4 p.m., 394 ELWC.
Speaker - Ivan J. Barrett, Joseph Smith Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.
Kranjarsk Dance Company - 8 p.m., Marriott Center, \$2 for seats below the concourse, \$1.50 for seats above the concourse.

FRIDAY

Jazz Lab Band performance 4 p.m., Madsen Recital Halls, no tickets necessary.
Student Recital-Barbara Lawrence (french horn), Jeanine Molberg (clarinet), 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, no tickets necessary.
Dance - Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., Porter Rockwell, 75 cents.

SATURDAY

Concert Fifth Dimension, 8 p.m., Marriott Center, Students, \$3.50 and \$3, General Public, \$4 and \$3.50.
Football - BYU vs. Arizona, 1:30 p.m., Stadium.

NOTICE

ALL BYU
STUDENTS AND
SPOUSES

Nov. 5 through 10

FREE COLOR
YEARBOOK SITTING
Mon. through Fri., 9-5

For Branches 107, 45,
37, 19, 63, 84, 83, 74,
56, Asian Br.

Color Proofs Now In
For Sitings up to Oct. 24

BYU
Photo Studio
116 ELWC

Philosophy lectures scheduled

Dr. John Hoppers of the University of Southern California will speak Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Department of Philosophy Colloquia, according to Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Hoppers is the director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California and was Libertarian Party candidate for President in 1972.

He will speak on "What Libertarianism is All About" in a Marketplace Lecture Nov. 7 in 377 ESTB. On Thursday, Nov. 8, he will speak on the topic of "When is the Use of Force Justified?" This lecture is scheduled for 2 p.m. in 456 MARR.

Dr. Hoppers will conclude his informal lectures on Friday by discussing "The Nature and Function of Government" at 10 a.m. and "The Ethics of International Relations" at 2 p.m. Both are scheduled in 357 ELWC.

Impact uncertain

Provo power cost to rise

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Water and Power, which purchases most of its electricity from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, will be paying more for its electrical power next year.

The Bureau of Reclamation announced Thursday that power rates for public utilities buying electricity from five western water projects will be increased on April 1, 1974.

The Colorado River Storage

Project serves Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona.

Provo City Water and Power, according to a spokesman, expects to be paying \$1,900 more a month for the electricity it provides Provo consumers. It is not known now whether the rate increase will be passed onto consumers in the form of higher electrical bills.

Other incorporated communities of the county that get their electricity from the Bureau of Reclamation

(Springville, Spanish Fork, Payson, and Lehi) will also be affected by the rate hike, according to Clair Hadley of Utah Power and Light.

The county area serviced by Utah Power and Light (including the cities of Orem, Pleasant Grove, Alpine and American Fork) will not be affected by the rate hike, said Hadley. Utah Power and Light gets its electricity from its own sources and from the Bureau in exchange for transporting electricity for other cities from the western water projects.

2

Stan's

Drive in

CHEESE BURGERS, FRIES, and SHAKE or DRINK

\$1.00

reg. \$1.34

tax included

900 E. 500 N.

WILKINSON GALLERY AND THE TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS

PROUDLY PRESENT
IN THE WILKINSON GALLERY
NOVEMBER 5th THROUGH 9th



Joe WAAND-GANO
(WAH-NO-GAH-NO)

AMERICA'S FOREMOST INDIAN ARTIST
LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN ART"
A MEMBER OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FINE ART
A CHEROKEE INDIAN BORN IN SALT LAKE CITY

PAINTING IN THE WILKINSON GALLERY

LECTURES IN THE VARSITY THEATER
WED., NOV. 7, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & FRI., NOV. 9, 2-3 p.m.

WC CULTURE

portraits
by
Revoir

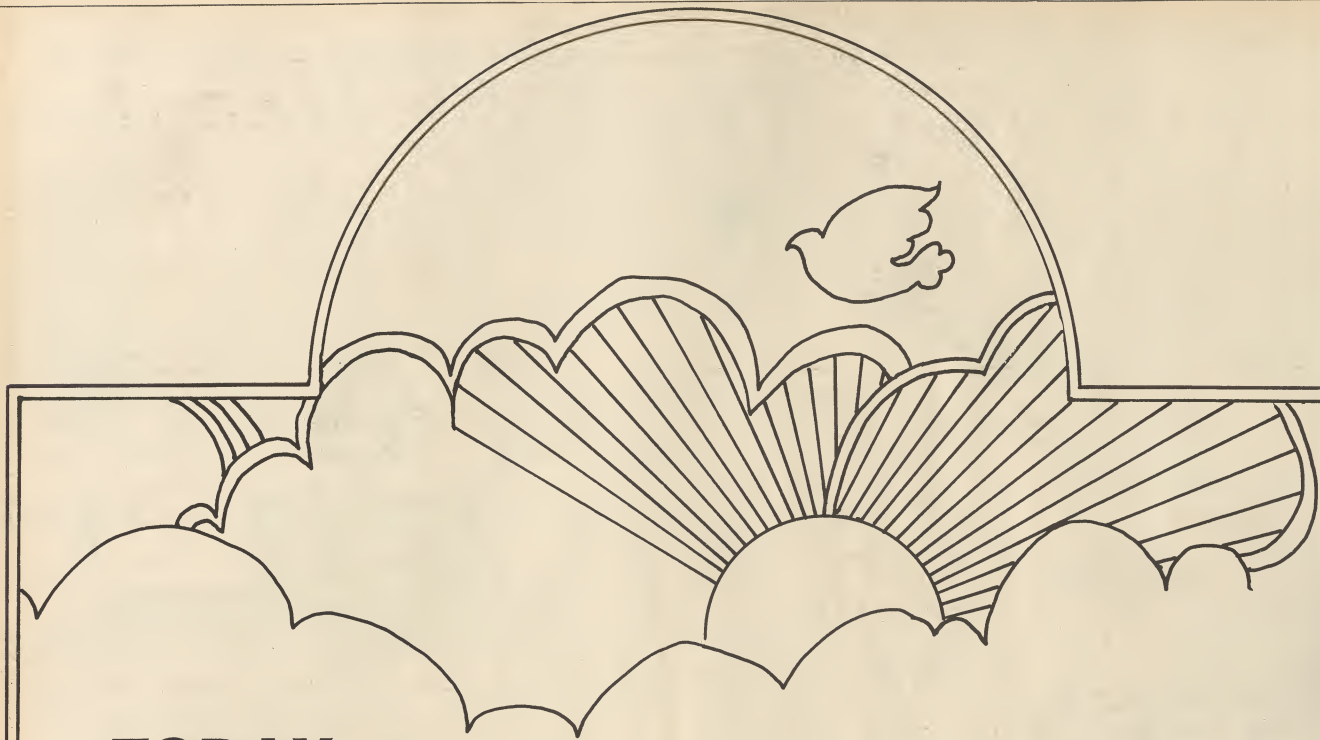
\$15.00 Gift Certificate
(on 8x10 Natural Color Portrait or Bigger)

From
Portraits by Revoir

286 North 100 West
Provo, Utah
373-2415

THANKSGIVING STUDENT SPECIAL

This Certificate valid through November 17, 1973



**TODAY
IS THE DAY
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR**

**STUDENT
DIRECTORY
ON SALE TODAY**

PICK UP AT THESE LOCATIONS

- ★ HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER
- ★ JKB
- ★ McKAY BUILDING
- ★ STEP DOWN LOUNGE (ELWC)
- ★ BOOKSTORE

This year's Student Directory will be better than ever. It will contain a complete faculty directory, listings of all student government offices, listings of merchants that care about you, 10 stake organization directory, and much more. Plan to buy one. Only 75c.



Election costs told

Figures received from the city recorder's office show that when the voting polls close Tuesday, Provo City payers will have spent over \$300,000 for city elections.

The biggest expense in the city's democratic process to elect a mayor and city commissioner is the salary of the district judges. One hundred seventy-one judges paid a total of more than \$100,000 to oversee 57 voting districts on the two voting days. Fifty-seven registration assistants earned nearly \$43,000

total for three days of work. Plus, the city must expend another \$170,000 for the use of residents' homes as polling places during the Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 elections.

If a civic minded person wanted to donate his time to help as a registration agent, district judge, or any other voting assignment, he would be prohibited under state law. Glenn Olsen, city recorder for Provo, said state statute requires judges be paid \$27 a day, registration agents \$25 a day and \$15 a day for each polling place.

The John Manning Story



Profile of a candidate for Mayor

Lots of people have asked, "Who is John Manning?" He is no stranger to Provo. He came here in 1943 to start up the plate mill at the Geneva Plant.

He met a Provo girl, the former Zoe Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. (Bob) Bullock. They were married in the mission home of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Francisco, where Zoe was serving in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. (Many Provo people have become acquainted with Zoe through her profession as a registered nurse.)

In 1950, John went into business for himself and worked as a consultant in countries where first steel mills were being built. His services were made available to France, Belgium, Australia, Japan, Argentina, and Brazil.

In some areas, he was responsible for staffing, planning, training personnel in addition to ordering equipment. This involved millions of dollars. In each country he received commendation from the government heads for his ability to communicate with the people in their own language. Because of his fine management capabilities, he was able to turn the plants over to the local people to operate within about 18 months after completion.

John has also served as consultant for our Geneva Steel Co. Many of the improvements that have been implemented in the last few years were a result of his recommendation.

Even while being out of the country, the Mannings always regarded Utah Valley as home. Their goal was to settle in beautiful Provo.

John has been an untiring worker as an interested citizen of Provo. He has worked on committees and boards to make Provo a better place to live. Most recently, he donated the first five months of his salary when he was working to get the Chamber of Commerce back on its feet. In 19 months, he converted a \$15,000 deficit into an \$8,200 credit.

During the past two years, John has attended 50 percent of the Provo City Commission meetings as an interested citizen and has firsthand knowledge of the problems of Provo.

John is an ardent supporter of Brigham Young University and is a life member of the Cougar Club.

Zoe and John feel Provo has provided a wonderful place to rear their daughter and two sons, Cathy, John Jr., and Jim. Cathy is married and lives in Oregon; John Jr. lives in Salt Lake City with his wife and three children; Jim is serving in the U.S. Navy.

John wants to do something for Provo. He has top management ability to offer. He wants to protect a heritage for the children of Provo.

A taxpayer in Provo since 1945, John has invested his means in Provo and its potential.

By voting for John Manning you gain a Proven manager who has the know-how to put it all together, and remember, you still retain the services of a good commissioner who would still be a team member of Provo City Commission for at least two more years.

Paid Political Advertisement by Manning for Mayor Committee.

Eldred Mobile Meals Funds will aid program

By CAROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

A federal grant has been approved which will aid several services to the Eldred Mobile Meals program, according to Mrs. Bobbie Gibbons, program director. She explained that through the utilization of additional funds supplied by the grant, the program will now be able to provide daily meals to senior citizens in Orem and four other areas by January. An out-reach program involving workers locating senior citizens who need assistance will also be implemented, said Mrs. Gibbons. Previously, participants found out about

the program through others who had participated, she said. "We expect this to give people who may be isolated from others a chance to find out about their opportunities to receive help," she said.

Other services include transportation to medical clinics, assistance in shopping, nutrition education and an information referral system. "The referral system lists 75 agencies which offer these services to the elderly," said Mrs. Gibbons.

Mrs. Gibbons explained that employees for these services have not yet been hired. "We plan to hire retired persons and senior citizens as often as possible," she said.



Commissioner candidate Wayne Hillier.

Odell Miner, commissioner hopeful.

Commission candidates explain views, promises

Wayne Hillier

Odell Miner

Success in Provo depends on how well the various departments in the city government function, says Wayne Hillier, candidate for city commission.

In a Daily Universe interview, Hillier said there is a lack of coordination between departments. He said this problem could be solved by having interdepartmental staff meetings where department heads would meet weekly with the city commission. This would give them a "feel for what's going on in the city," he observed.

Making suggestions for downtown development, Hillier said the city should encourage businesses to locate on 100 North and 100 South because of the new parking lots the city has built on those streets.

He said the city needed to build the parking lots, "but we don't need to build anymore." Provo City should provide tax incentives to attract more businesses to the downtown area, according to Hillier. He also suggested plans to modernize lighting, put all wires underground, and pass an ordinance that would require merchants clean signs off the fronts of their buildings.

Hillier said he believes parking in the middle of Center Street will eventually disappear. He said parking on the street should be limited to 20-minute parking on the sides.

Concerning low income housing, the candidate said the problem mainly affects retired persons. He would support construction of an apartment complex for the elderly near the central business district.

To continue industrial growth the city should encourage selected industries to locate here, Hillier said. "We should bring in the type of industry that doesn't pollute such as service and recreational companies," he said.

Referring to the city's handling of the Environmental Protection Agency's requirements for Provo, Hillier said "we should be firm, but we don't need to scream and shout." He suggested coordination with the EPA to meet the clean air standards.

Hillier said he would not go into office working for the city manager form of government. He said when the people of Provo are ready for a change in the structure of their city government, they will make the change themselves.

Commenting on the system of neighborhood committees in the city, Hillier said it "could be a tremendous thing, but it's not working." He said as commissioner he would move to make these neighborhood committees feel that they were part of getting the job done.

Should Commissioner Grange become mayor leaving the city commission seat, Hillier said he would support a plan in which he would submit five qualified names to the mayor and have the mayor submit five names to him. Then they would make an agreement on who should fill the unexpired term.

Hillier said he should be elected to the commission because of his practical experience and background. He said he has prepared for the position.

Provo must break from a defeatist attitude and start believing in itself, according to E. Odell Miner, candidate for city commission.

The city has resources that haven't been tapped because of the lack of positive leadership, he said. "With that positive spirit the downtown area can be improved."

The downtown area is one of the most critical needs in the city, said Miner. The private sector should take the responsibility of rejuvenating downtown and the city should provide the necessary leadership and legal machinery for improvement.

"I'm concerned that if we don't get moving, businesses will gain the incentive to move out of the downtown area," Miner said. Downtown alternatives must be decided on by the businessmen and the city commission will help with the plan development, he added.

"It wasn't wise for the city to buy parking facilities. It's in their interest for businessmen to own parking," Miner said. Miner went on to say that the city should think in terms of divesting itself of its proprietary interest downtown.

He said the city must take steps to ensure that Provo's living environment maintains its family lifestyle.

As land becomes scarce, Miner said, he is concerned that Provo might develop high density residential areas. "It is a drastic mistake if we let this thinking go further than it has," Miner said.

Zoning ordinances may be needed to preserve the aesthetics, he added. "Let's build a beautiful city while we are building."

With pressure to build condominiums in outlying areas, Miner said it "seems reasonable that we would think of our general downtown area for condominium development." He said people would appreciate being closer to business and professional services downtown.

"We need to take initiative in Provo to develop better and closer relations with its surrounding communities," to solve problems common to all of Utah Valley, Miner commented.

With local governmental units receiving money for low income housing, Miner said Provo may want to build better quality houses. The federal government should not have the right to tell the cities how and where to build housing for the poor, according to the candidate.

"No structured form of government is a panacea," said Miner when asked about the city manager form of government. The thing that makes government effective is the quality of people serving," he added. "I'm not advocating a city-manager form of government."

Responding to rumors that he has promised to support someone to fill the other city commission seat should Grange become mayor, Miner said he had made no arrangements with candidates or anyone else.

Miner said his qualifications for the office include education, training and experience in municipal government. "Ours is a message of fresh new ideas in administering civic affairs," Miner concluded.

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Family Feast

- Steak & Lobster
- Salads
- Chicken
- Shish Kebab
- Crab & Sea Food
- Sandwiches
- USDA Choice Steaks
- Homemade Soup
- Breakfast

Try Our Dieters Menu

Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

1460 N. State, Provo Ph. 375-3060

Save 15% on this Penney electric blanket.

No matter what the weather, you're in charge.

Sale 16¹⁵

Reg. \$19. This cozy 100% virgin acrylic electric blanket has matching nylon binding and snap-in corners for snuggler fit. It comes in great colors: royal blue, poppy, bright goldenrod, pale purple, and moss green.

The nine-setting control keeps a steady temperature automatically. Takes 110-120 volts, AC and is UL listed.
Full size—single control, reg. \$21 Sale 17.85
Full size—dual control, reg. \$26 Sale 22.10
Queen size—dual control, reg. \$32 Sale 27.20
King size—dual control, reg. \$44 Sale 37.40



Save on muslin sheets

Sale 2 for 5⁵⁰

Reg. 3.49, twin size, flat or fitted.

Parisienne is a Penn Prest muslin print of cotton and polyester. Three colors to choose from.

Full, flat or fitted, reg. 4.49, Sale 2 for 7.50.

Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 7.49, Sale 2 for \$12.

King, flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, Sale 2 for \$15.

Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases, reg. 2.99, Sale 2 for \$5.

Pkg. of 2 king pillow cases, reg. 3.79, Sale 2 for \$6.



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

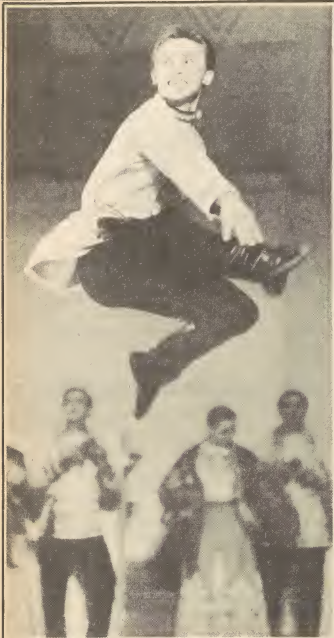
Orem University Mall
Shop Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Use Your JCPenney Charge Card

Downtown Provo
Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6



Up in
the air

A member of the Krasnyark Dance Company of Siberia demonstrates one of the acrobatic motions of the evening. Tickets are available at the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC.

From tourism

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

— Three strong New England interests — the Kennedys, tourism and Yankee independence — have at times been on a collision course over a federal proposal to preserve the unspoiled islands off Cape Cod.

The two biggest islands, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, are quaint preserves of the 19th Century seacoast life, for the most part free of the gaudy commercialism and crowding that has overtaken the mainland a few miles away.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has offered a bill that would put them in a federal trust that would drastically limit development. Opponents say this would make island residents like Indians on a reservation. But backers maintain it's the only way to save the islands.

The Nantucket Sound Islands Trust Bill, with its stiff controls on land use, would have profound effects on the islands' main industry — tourism.

Even the bill's opponents agree that the threat of the developers is real. Already, a clump of cramped condominiums has sprung up on Nantucket, an island 20 miles south of Cape Cod that is dominated by the whaling days of the early 1800s.

And in the countryside around Hyannis Port on Cape Cod, near the Kennedy compound, miles of shopping centers, food stands, neon and hot top now overwhelm the

calm beauty that attracted all the development in the first place.

Kennedy says he wants to halt further construction "that with irreversible finality changes what was once a wild and beautiful landscape into one indistinguishable from big city suburbs."

But to some, giving up traditional town government is too big a price to pay for protection.

"In effect it makes everybody who lives here a ward of the federal government," said Daniel Hull, executive secretary of the Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce. "We'd be like American Samoa or Wounded Knee... It asks a hell of a price of the islanders."

The bill would divide the islands into three broad categories.

In the "forever wild" areas, no new building would be allowed, and the land would be bought by the trust for fair market value. "Scenic preservation" lands would be frozen in their current state of development. Construction would continue under local control on the "town planned" lands.

The bill would limit the number of tourists allowed onto the islands and severely curtail the construction industry, a principal source of jobs in the winter. To promote new industries, such as fishing and grape growing, island residents say the fact that Kennedy's name is associated with the bill may have dampened its popularity. Kennedy is a Democrat, and the islands are dominantly

Republican. Further, one of the islands covered by the bill is Chappaquiddick.

Many first saw the bill as a plot by "off-islanders," the summer people who swell the year-round population of 10,000 to 57,000 during June, July and August. Regular summer residents include such notables as socialite Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, entertainer Hugh Downs and former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Although these people pump money into the islands' economy, they don't depend on it for a living and year-round islanders treat them with standoffish civility.

But they reserve their real contempt for "day trippers," the tourists who flock over for outings aboard excursion boats and ferries. They can bring the population to 350,000 on a hot weekend.

Since Kennedy's bill was first introduced last year, it has been revised several times to give local residents more control. One new feature would allow the trust to sell land to residents at prices below market value. Another would give islanders majority

membership on the commission that would administer the trust.

Kennedy's bill, most recently amended last May, is presently before the Senate interior committee on parks.

"The piano concerto is fun to play," said Oakeson.

A piano student for years, he has studied with Florence Brinton and Al Ball, both of Salt Lake City. He is presently studying bassoon with Glenn Williams of the BYU Music faculty.

Student to be guest soloist

A BYU sophomore majoring in music theory and composition has been invited by a professional orchestra to appear as guest soloist in a Nov. 19 concert.

Rock E. Oakeson, Midvale, Utah, will play the "Gershwin Piano Concerto in F" with the Cheyenne, Wyoming Symphony in one of the major concerts of the symphony's 73-74 season.

"The piano concerto is fun to play," said Oakeson.

FREE 15¢ DRINK

with

DELUXE SEABURGER

69c

MONDAY THRU. THURSDAY

HI
SPOT

DRIVE-INNS

197 North 500 West
618 East 300 South
290 West 1230 North
Provo

United Way fund approaches goal

The United Way of Utah County has collected \$220,000, just \$70,000 short of its goal of \$290,000 for the year, according to Jack Holmes, executive director of United Way for Utah County.

The United Way collects funds for seventeen different agencies in Utah County such as the Boy Scouts of America and the Red Cross.

One hundred per cent of the agencies' yearly operating costs are raised by the United Way, said Holmes.

The United Way enables the separate agencies to spend less time and money raising funds collectively than they would working separately, said Holmes.

The majority of the funds raised by the United Way comes from payroll deductions plans, explained Holmes. "We expect to raise \$200,000 this way," he said.

The fund raising campaign is divided into divisions with a separate chairman for each division.

Fred Schwendiman, vice president of business affairs at BYU, is the chairman for the Pacesetter Group. This group represents all the companies with membership on the general board of Utah County's United Way, said Holmes.

The Pacesetters are presently within \$2,000 of reaching their goal of \$150,000. BYU employee donations are part of the Pacesetter campaign. At present 70 per cent of BYU's employees have contributed, reaching a total of \$40,000. This rate is 20 per cent ahead of the contributions gathered from BYU last year, according to Holmes.

Company Gifts, the group around Hyannis Port on Cape Cod, has completed 70 per cent of its total goal of \$55,000 for the year.

Doctors, lawyers and dentists all contribute to the Professional Division under Chairwoman, Dorothy Clark. This division has raised 32 per

cent of its \$10,000 goal, said Holmes.

The Special Division receives contributions from school districts and construction companies. Chairman Dr. Cliff Moffitt expects to complete its goal of \$20,000 by today.

The smaller businesses of Utah County communities contribute to the Commercial Division. The chairman of this division is Hart Bullock. He has been assisted in his campaign by several service clubs in the county as well as a BYU finance class under the direction of Prof. Rulon Skinner.

"This is the hardest area to raise money," said Holmes.

The group has been able to make 300 contacts, however, to raise 15 per cent of its \$10,000 goal, said Holmes.

All large companies not included in the Pacesetter drive contribute to the Individual Gifts Division. This division, under Chairman Jerry Sermersheim, has raised 45 per cent of its \$45,000 goal.

Community school

Program set to help

By DAVID DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

The main aim of the community school program is to help adults and students in the community develop a well-balanced education, according to Brent C. Lindstrom, director of the Provo Community High School.

"Not only will this help each adult and student individually but also collectively as a community," said Lindstrom.

Four of the Provo schools are offered special courses to adults and students in the community with a variety of 60 different enrichment classes this fall. The two-hour classes are held Monday through Thursday in the evenings and cover a variety of subjects such as: poodle grooming, rapid writing, reading, tailoring, ceramics, roller skating, marketing and retail merchandising and ballroom dance.

Lindstrom said, "Our program began in 1969 and since then, we have seen the community school system instituted in the different districts throughout the state of Utah."

"In the Provo area, community schools are in coordination with BYU," Lindstrom said. Phil Lott from BYU heads the community school program in Provo area and also works in close correlation with schools throughout the state. State meetings are held each year to improve the community school programs.

BYU Director Dr. Israel Heaton, for the Rocky Mountain Region Center, is in charge of community school affairs in the intermountain region. This includes the states of Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho.

Throughout the fall term citizens of the community meet at different schools where they receive their course work. A requisite number of 10 people is necessary for each class to be held. In addition, a small fee is charged for the different courses.

Lindstrom said the community schools also offer programs for families throughout the summer. Among the summer interests include: swimming, tennis, woodworking, musical instrument instruction, reading and writing and recreation for the handicapped.

A director such as Lindstrom is appointed for each school district and outlines the various courses for adults and students in that area. He makes arrangements for teachers, facilities and cost.

Stunt section history told

The Card Stunt Section of the BYU stadium now a familiar feature of entertainment at home football games, has an obscure beginning.

Buried in the lavish inauguration celebration of the Cougar Stadium in 1964, the first card stunt program received little attention although it was the first of its kind in the intermountain area.

A proposal, presented to the ASBYU government, set up the card stunt section as the "Block 'Y' Club." Membership was accorded to the first 1700 students who applied and Saturday rehearsals were held. All members were required to wear white shirts or blouses to the game.

The initial expense was estimated at \$432 for the printing of two cards sporting blue, white, red or gold sides and \$68 for instruction cards,

membership cards, poster paint and board. Today's card stunt section costs approximately \$25 per game.

Under the direction of Scott Smith and Robert Stephens, today's card stunt section has moved along with the computer age. The 1500-seat section now is organized through computer programming and each participant receives an individualized instruction print-out thus eliminating the need for day-before-rehearsals.

Ten stunts are performed with the aid of four cards per student and comprise a regular feature at half-time for the delight of the west stadium spectators and television cameras.

Today, instead of a "Block 'Y' Club," tickets to the card section are sold for \$1 per seat. The proceeds help support the university's extramural program.

when you're called,
pledge yourself

Telefund
nov 1-16



Give
Learning
Room



STUDENT
DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

IT'S A PERFORMANCE

ALSO JOHNNY NASH

NOVEMBER 10 - MARRIOTT CENTER

Marriott Center Ticket Office 9-6

ELWC Ticket Office 12 noon - 5

Students \$350 & \$300

General Public \$400 & \$350

Maximum pick-up of eight tickets

Two tickets per activity card



Cat records break Lobos, 56-21

By RON RAFFN
Universe Staff Writer

BU did what is supposed to be done to records in their 56-21 defeat of New Mexico Saturday; they broke them!

Overall Jay Miller set a new AA record by hauling in 22 passes and Gary Sheide threw touchdown passes, five in the first half, to eclipse the school record of five set by Bill Carter against UTEP in 1966.

In addition, Sheide finished a new conference mark by completing 32 aerials in 50 attempts, the old mark set by Mark Reed of Arizona against Utah in 1966. Sheide's brilliant performance also tied the school record for 6 touchdowns. Sheide also shattered the school mark of 29 formerly held by Carter against UTEP in 1966.



Tying a school record of 18 for career pass interceptions is Dave Atkinson (8). Wide safety, Dana Wilgar (42) aids in the effort, blocking the Lobos' intended receiver, Steve Bauer during BU's 56-21 victory over New Mexico, Saturday.

Miller also established a WAC and BU reception yardage record by gaining 263 yards, breaking the old conference mark of 198 yards by ED Puiushes of UTEP in 1970 against Colorado State and the school record of 242 yards once held by Phil Odle in 1966 against UTEP.

mark, and three TD pass receptions by fullback Wayne Bowen and Miller, which tied the conference mark by Jerry Marion of Wyoming against BU in 1966.

WAC and possible national accolades are likely in store for Sheide, Miller or both, as voting boards of coaches and sportswriters will have a tough time deciding on player of the week awards.

Miller's 22 receptions now gives him a total of 74 for the year, which leaves him only three short of Odle's season mark of 77. In addition, Miller has gained 870 yards with four games remaining.

Sheide's 408 passing yards against New Mexico gives the prolific passer 1,452 yards for the year in just six games, and his six TD tosses now gives him 13 TD's for the season. His passing completion percentage is running at a 59.1 per cent clip thus far, completing 107 aerials in 179 attempts.

Late in the contest when Miller was taken out and was three pass interceptions by the NCAA receiving record, the BU bench urged Coach LaVell Edwards to put Miller back in the game to insure he got the record.

Following the game a jubilant Miller said, "It was fantastic. Gary threw the ball so accurately and our offensive

line gave us so much time that I knew anytime I got clear the ball would be there. And I couldn't have done it without all of them."

Coach Edwards had some complimentary things to say about Miller. "Jay is a super athlete and one of the hardest workers on the team. His performance Saturday is indicative of the way he works for success," Sheide's praise for Miller was succinct. "What can I say about Jay Miller? He's just the greatest."

Defense as well as offense contributed significantly to the Cats one-sided victory. The Cougars held the Lobos to 314 yards total offense, which amounted to almost half of BU's 615 total offensive yards.

"Our defensive line put on the type of pass rush we are noted for today," said Coach Edwards. "Our game plan was to take away the threat of the Lobos fullback (Rich Diller) inside and force them to go wide. We brought up our strong safety Gary Shaw near the line of scrimmage to take away their wide game and it was very effective," he added.

BU's win over New Mexico was the first WAC victory of the year following a disastrous road trip which saw the team lose four straight games. The Cougars tangled with Arizona this Saturday in Provo.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Famous baseballs go for big money in auction

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Eighty... ninety... do I hear ninety... couldn't get up another eight balls this except at popperstown and they're not for sale."

"Ninety... ninety... do I hear a hundred?"

"One hundred... one hundred to the auction there in centerfield."

An art and antique auction house on Manhattan's plush East Side was invaded Saturday by baseball buffs who bid nearly \$8,000 for some 400 baseballs and other memorabilia from the estate of Alphonse Reque. The proceeds went to charity.

Brooklyn Dodgers Leveque, who lived just three blocks from the field until he died last April at the age of 90, was a devout baseball fan. His name, of course, was the Brooklyn Dodgers, but he collected autographed balls from early every club in the country, including the old Philadelphia Blue Jays and the Boston Bees. And when the balls arrived in

the mail, he stashed them in the vault at the Wall Street bank where he was an officer.

The earliest in his collection was a 1927 Dodgers ball that went for \$130. But a 1936 Yankees ball with the signatures of Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel commanded the highest bid - \$320.

Most of the collection was added in lots, up to 11 balls, well shellacked and stapled in plastic bags, to a group.

For the most part, the bidding was brisk. But when it lagged, the auctioneer would take up the slack by shouting "That's worth more than a diamond of that size."

John Bolig, a University of Delaware researcher, was all smiles. He bought a Babe Ruth-autographed ball for \$200.

"A friend of mine and I guessed it'd go for \$1,000. We talked about spending \$500 apiece and putting it on my mantle for six months. He backed out of the deal so I personally was willing to go to \$500."

"Now I'm going to go home and gloat a lot."

Smith named Yank V. Pres. in front office shuffle

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tal Smith is the new executive president of the New York Yankees in a front office restructuring announced Friday.

Smith, employed for the 13 years by the Houston Astros, was the only new name introduced by the Yankees at the press conference.

In other administrative changes, Bob Fishel was named a club vice president, replacing publicity director Fred to his assistant, Martin Ed.

and Kathy Korleski was appointed director of the Yankees' Alumni Association.

Smith was listed third on the club's chain of command behind George M. Steinbrenner III, general partner, and Gabe Paul, president. The surprise was the title after his name.

With the departure of General Manager Lee MacPhail for the American League presidency on Jan. 1, 1974, it was expected the Yankees would name a new GM. They did not.

Too complex

"We're not going to have one as such," said Paul. "That is an outmoded designation. When George Weiss and Branch Rickey operated baseball clubs, it wasn't as complex as it is now. The thing is too complex now."

Paul said no single man would handle the traditional

general manager chores of negotiating trades and signing players.

"Tal will be involved in some of them. I will be involved in some. Klutznick will be involved in some and Pfister will be involved in some," said Paul.

"It's all a matter of nomenclature... what you call somebody."

Park City Ski Club

Presents:

GIGANTIC SKI SWAP

Bargains or Cash for Used Ski Equipment

November 3rd and 4th

12-6 p.m. Daily

Memorial Building
Park City

Chamberlain No replacement for Wilt

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Nobody can replace Wilt Chamberlain," declares 7-foot-Elmore Smith, the professional basketball star who was acquired to do just that.

"Wilt played ball a lot of years and he is much stronger than I am physically. The team knew what he would do and the players had adjusted to him."

When it became apparent Chamberlain was seriously considering a bid to coach the San Diego Conquistadors, the Lakers traded starting forward Jim McMillan to Buffalo in a National Basketball Association swap.

They got the 24-year-old Smith, a product of Kentucky State, in exchange.

trying to play my game and so far we've been fortunate."

Comparing Smith and Chamberlain and how adjustments were made on the Lakers, Coach Bill Sharman said, "We're still trying to do basically the same things on defense. Maybe we pick up a little higher and play a little more one on one. When Chamberlain was here we tried to run them into him. We don't do that quite as much with Smith."

Plays, patterns

"Offensively, we use more plays and patterns. We can use Elmore on both a high and low post as the situation demands. He likes to go out 15 feet, turn and shoot. Wilt never did do that, he wouldn't go out."

"Elmore has great timing, long arms and he can jump well."

A new Laker center has averaged a dozen points a game but his shot blocking has been sensational. In the first game against Portland, he blocked 17.

"I really enjoy playing defense," Smith said. He had averaged 17.3 and 18.3 scoring in his two seasons at Buffalo

but didn't play a defensive game.

"Here we have shooters like Jerry West and Gail Goodrich and I can concentrate more on defense. And we have Connie Hawkins coming in."

Hawkins, the acquisition from Phoenix, didn't report in time for Thursday's practice but could play tonight. Sharman said, "We might free lance and use him three or four minutes at a time. He's great one on one."

Smith was the leading scorer and rebounder for Buffalo last season.

LOST & FOUND SALE

Friday, Nov. 9, 1973

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom

SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

GOODYEAR Suburbanite Snow Tires

5.60x15	\$21.20 + tax
E78x14	\$25.45 + tax
F78x14	\$27.40 + tax
G78x14	\$28.35 + tax
H78x15	\$31.15 + tax

Studding Reg. \$8.00 \$5.00 Per Tire

FREE Mounting & Balancing

OTHER BRAND NAME TIRES AT SUCH LOW PRICES THEY CAN'T BE MENTIONED!! "Prices Expire Nov. 15th"

FERG'S Tire Center

1240 So. State, Orem (Next to Wolfe's) 225-9148

花紋 KAMON

Japanese Restaurant

Kimono Girl will give you unforgettable warm Japanese hospitality.

Private room for each couple

Lunch 12:00 - 2:30
Dinner 5:30 - 11:00

Very exclusive

Please call for Reservation 375-6060
40 North 400 West

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

largest selection in Provo

ARTIST SUPPLIES

—including a complete mat board selection

"STUDENT DISCOUNT"

PROVO PAINT CENTER

201 W. Center
375-1150

ROBB-IT!

That's BU's own Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County at the

Frog Jumping Contest

November 14, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Home Evening groups, clubs, and everyone buy your Champion Leaper on Monday, November 12, at the Frog Table by the ELWC step-down lounge

Only 50 cents, limited number available

A New Dimension Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office

Andrews was kind words

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PEABODY, Mass. — Mike Andrews, out of a baseball job for the first time since he broke into the major leagues in 1967, had some kind words for Charlie Finley Friday, but suggested that the Oakland Athletics' owner let his hand at managing a club.

"Finley is a character, but you certainly can't knock his ability in getting good playing personnel and putting a good team together," Andrews told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview at his home.

Andrews, who cost Finley a \$5,000 fine as a result of an off-field controversy during the World Series, was given his unconditional release by the A's Thursday. He still was in a slight case of shock, but was affable as he talked. His pretty wife, Marilyn, listened intently during the one-hour interview.

"Finley is so intense, he gets so involved," the veteran

infielder said. "He would call the dugout often. He would call to Oakland from Chicago. Of course, he's the proprietor of an owner, but I think he often goes beyond ownership. That is, unless he wants to be the manager himself. Maybe he should give it a try."

Andrews, sent to second base in a reserve role in the second game of the World Series with the New York Mets, made two costly errors in the 12th inning. Finley then tried to put him on the disabled list and even got Andrews to sign a statement that his right shoulder was ailing.

"I don't think I ever was so depressed," Andrews said. "I wasn't embarrassed as much by the errors as I was by what happened afterward. The players really came to my aid. They were just wonderful."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated for the remainder of the seven-game series won by Oakland for the second year in

a row. He refused to allow Finley to put infielder Manny Trillo on the active list.

"I think Finley really believed that Manny would be of more help to the club, but I was shocked at the time. As for the errors, well do you know that I hadn't been in the field for a month and a half until that game? And I didn't work out once at second base even in spring training. I certainly wasn't comfortable, say the least."

Andrews, only 30, was acquired by the A's from the Chicago White Sox during the pennant race. He rejoined Manager Dick Williams, whom he helped win the pennant as a rookie with the Boston Red Sox in 1967. Williams quit the Oakland job after the World Series despite two years left on his contract. Finley has said he will try to force Williams to live up to the contract, rather than releasing him.

"I haven't talked to Dick about the matter, but I think he just couldn't take it any

more," Andrews said. "Finley makes it extremely tough for a manager, although he does provide the best personnel."

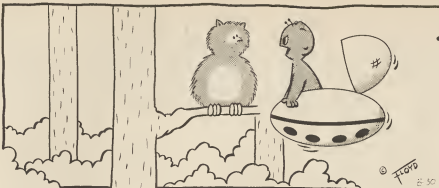
Boxing club calls boxers

Since boxing was discontinued at BYU, Stan Chynoweth has been providing free fistfights at his Orem Gym.

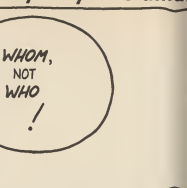
One alumnus of Stan's Boxing Club is Cougar linebacker Coach Fred Whittingham. The gym at 150 N. 1600 W. (across from Geneva Steel) is open to anyone interested in boxing or just training in general free of charge.

Participating in Golden Gloves and Intermountain AAU competition boxers have a chance to try for State, Regional and National titles. Interested parties can call 225-2856 or come down to the gym.

Li'l Cosmo



By Floyd Holdma



Sports News Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aggies to score

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University basketball Coach Gordon Benap says he has a scoring team for this season. "We had nine of 11 guys scoring in double figures, and I felt good about the minimum number of turnovers we had. Our shot selection was very good, especially since it was the first time the guys have scrimmaged since last March," Benap said after the first scrimmage session Tuesday.

Benap said his two scrimmage teams averaged 48 per cent from the field.

Utah State opens its season Nov. 30, hosting Doane College.

More trade times urged

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Major league baseball's general managers here recommended the adding of another interleague trading session.

Winding up a three-day meeting, the general managers suggested that the trades between the National and American leagues be allowed between May 15 and June 15 each season. Such trading is now allowed from five days after the World Series to the last day of the major league meetings, which normally take place in December.

Investigation needed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, has said there needs to be an intensive investigation of the U.S. Olympic Command and amateur athletes.

Mathias also told a news conference he understands the White House is seriously considering the formation of a presidential commission to make the investigation.

He said the commission would study the organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and make recommendations concerning the development of amateur athletes for competition.

No games in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's military junta has formally declared that it will not be host to the 1975 Pan-American Games because of economic problems.

The armed forces chiefs, who ousted Marxist president Salvador Allende Sept. 11 declared shortly after the coup that Chile's economic condition was so chaotic and it could not afford to hold the games here.

Penn State Coach

Bach resigns Olympic Committee

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State basketball Coach John Bach disclosed today he has resigned from the U.S. Olympic Committee, at least until the alphabet war is settled.

Bach referred to the battle between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for control of amateur athletics in this country.

The NCAA withdrew from the Olympic Committee in the continuing dispute that over the years has bedeviled such arbitrators as the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I felt that without the

NCAA participation in the Olympic program, and the lack of progress I saw at the Olympic Committee meeting that it was time to get out," Bach said.

Bach emphasized that he was under no pressure from either Penn State or the NCAA to resign. He said he had been asked earlier by an AAU official to remain on the committee, and at first said yes.

But I missed the first meeting and at the second meeting we didn't even elect an executive committee, which should have been done at the first meeting," Bach explained. "So even though I would have been chairman of the men's basketball development committee I decided to resign."

Bach said the meetings just don't get off center and that he felt someone should take his place who could stand the type of progress he witnessed and believe that such progress would lead to the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

Speaking of basketball, Bach said, "It's not just the administration, but the pros have robbed us of our best talent, and some of our best talent didn't even elect to play. So we have internal problems added to the pros taking away our young people."

"I think it's time to get a development program in this country for the Olympic Games. I think the United States has to face the fact that

we're just holding our own. Those other countries will come up rapidly. They keep their teams intact, and let's face it, it's highly questionable that they're amateurs."

Bach, the assistant coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Basketball squad which lost that controversial decision to the Russians, said that until the NCAA is back in the picture nothing can really be accomplished.

"It's just like if the armed forces supplied all the athletes and weren't included in the Olympic committee," he declared. The NCAA supplies most of the athletes and for it not to have anybody on that 49 man committee is ridiculous."

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538

ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8:30-3, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect readers from fraud, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it, as to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our circulation department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972. One dayline \$4.30 p.m. 1 day before date of publication. Cash rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines \$1.50
3 days, 3 lines \$2.10
7 days, 3 lines \$3.40
30 days, 3 lines \$8.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

PORTLAND, ORR. region party, 8:30 p.m. Use Larry 377-0902. Call 377-0902. 11-8

All Forms of Insurance

Continuously Available

1. TUNEUP SPECIAL \$795

Includes FREE OIL CHANGE plus parts

ENTERPRISE AUTO

515 S. University, Provo

Towing Service Offer good 'til Nov. 15 with this coupon

375-2333

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

We believe it will pay you to see us before you buy!

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

2. Instruction, Training

JOHN THE Bando crowd. Lessons. Sales. Rentals. Herper Music. 375-6883. 11-8

3. Lost & Found

Lost by H. H. a pair white casual shoes. Blue trim above heel & heel. 375-5525. Rev. 11-5 Found: 2 albums purchased at 224-1750 ext. 249. 11-5

4. Personal

Ontario - Quebec missionaries. Re-member Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. for a pot luck reunion. 360 N. 750 E. For more information call Mel Brighton at 375-1151. 11-5

5. Barber Shop

HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$3.00 at Floyd's Barber Shop 375-2200 North Provo. 11-5

6. Clothing

Sheepskin coat, fur inside, excellent condition for bargain. 375-9557, 730 N. 1250 E. Provo. 11-7

7. Jewelry

Disengaged ring for sale. Can trade for ring of your choice at higher value at Bullock's for info. 375-7197. 11-29

For Sale 28 point diamond. Call 375-0083 after 3:30 p.m. 11-9

8. Photography, Supplies

PAT CHRISTIAN PHOTOGRAPHY, 375-0900. Weddings, portraits, passport, genealogy, family portraits, over 10 years experience. 11-13

9. Insurance, Investment

Allow our trained personnel to assist you in the purchase of a life insurance program to fit your life and family situation. We aim to serve - Not just sell. Some of the various maturity options include:

- 1. \$200-\$1000 Maturity Benefits
- 2. Money sent directly to you
- 3. No Waiting Period before Payment
- 4. Money Covered from Birth
- 5. Call ONE MONTH before Pregnancy
- 6. Money sent to you in cash
- 7. Call today - there's no obligation. We'll be happy to talk to you over the phone.

Call MR. GARY D. FORD 377-4575

FORD AGENCY 11-8

CAR INS. 1 mo. dwn. pay monthly, no finance chrg. low rates. 375-1155

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

U.S. VALLEY INSURANCE, INC. 161 E. 100 S., Provo 375-8840

23. Insurance, Investment

DAVID R. BARLOW 225-7183

377-3901 Barlow Agency

24. Maturity Insurance

- 1. \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.
- 2. Immediate coverage for pregnancy.
- 3. Health coverage included on husband and wife.

DAVID R. BARLOW 225-7183

377-3901 Barlow Agency

25. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home. Call Mary at 224-0880. Financing available. CTFN

26. Photography, Supplies

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or keepsake clipping and editing. Textured finish, guaranteed high quality. 5x7, \$8.10. 5x5, \$4.50. 4x6, \$3.75-6200. 11-7

27. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. 1200 E. 100 S., Provo. 375-1379. 11-6

28. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home. Call Mary at 224-0880. Financing available. CTFN

29. Employment

BYU WOMEN - MEN your present KNOWLEDGE means money - now. Phone today 8:30-11:30 a.m. 375-5687. 11-12

30. Professional, Medical Service

PEDIATRICIAN, Dr. Keith Clayton announces the opening of his office offering health care services. 881 N. 100 W., Provo, 377-4800. 11-7

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR Service proven throughout the Years. Plenty of free parking. 438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah 374-2424. 11-5

32. Typing

FORMER TYPING instructor & legal secretary. All typing needs. 224-1750. 11-5

33. Musical Instruments for Sale

MARTIN, GUILD, Ovation, Yamaha. 45-120. 11-5

34. Musical Instruments for Sale

MARTIN or GUILD guitars make the greatest gift for your man. 224-1

Problem of 'getting cut' is old as sport

by JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

Professional sports one fired if he doesn't perform to standards. In college a player is cut from the team, a cat with which many are not able to cope. When a player is cut from team, the message comes no surprise to him, ending to Stan Watts, BYU's director of athletics. Coaches gradually work to it. They talk to the players and explain to them why they stand on the basis what they have shown. Before, the player is well re of his situation. Coach, explained Watts, many times the players want to know why they were cut from the team. For that reason, coaches have accurate statistics and charts on every player, even in practice.



Universe Photo
by Bert Fox

Dave Cheeketts, JV eager, stretches high to tip the ball into basket during a Kitten basketball exercise.

A Touch of Old San Francisco

I was about this old when I first met Frisco Joe

Home of the Italian Meat Ball Sandwich

FRISCO JOE'S

441 N. 900 E., Provo

Being dropped from the team usually expected but still tough

There are two main ways and reasons to be dropped from a team. First, it is up to the player himself whether he wants to stay in school for one extra year or not. Another way is the manifest hardship. If a football player gets hurt in the first game of the season, he doesn't lose any of his eligibility and has the same class status next year. Interestingly enough, BYU has redshirted some of its best football players. With the help of the fifth year Pete Van Valkenburg and Dan Hansen made it to the pro ranks. Of the current players, Dave Atkinson decided to redshirt in his sophomore year.

BYU JV begins

By BOBBY KORTSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For once the Frosh may have an advantage over the Varsity in the annual Frosh-Varsity game. The Varsity with five freshmen on its roster will surrender them to the Courtney Leishman-coached freshman team. Coach Leishman will feature not only the five Varsity players, but many of his own JV stars in a contest that will be closer than in recent years. The contest which will be staged Nov. 17 will be the unveiling of the basketball newcomers here at the Y. Leading the freshmen against the Varsity will be former Utah all-Americans Jay Chessman, a 6-9 center-forward from Orem, and Mark Handy, another 6-9 forward-center from Ogden. Supporting them will be Veryl Law, a 6-2 guard from Provo, and Douglas Aingle, Mike

Berning, Reed Noble, and Jamro Latinen, a 6-4 guard from Tapula, Finland. The Varsity will feature lettermen Belmont Anderson and Doug Richards at guards with Troy Jones holding down the center spot. The forwards will be lettermen Greg Snow and sophomore Chris Williams. Letterman Greg Clawson will also see action at guard. This year's annual, pre-season contest will feature two games. The preliminary game will feature an inter-squad game between members of the JV squad. The second contest will feature the Varsity minus the freshman players against a freshman contingent consisting of the five Varsity players and members of the JV team. According to Coach Leishman, "This year's JV



JV Coach Courtney Leishman takes some ribbing from his new charges during practice.



Assistant JV coach Tom Baack instructs a couple of Kittens in the finer point of pass receiving and defending during a pre-season basketball practice.

player and see before hand if a player is able to meet the competition. It would be a sad situation and waste of time if a coach had to keep a player who couldn't contribute to the team.

In basketball even a fairly good player may not see more than two or three minutes of action in a game. When a player comes from high school, he is used to playing and when he has to sit on the bench and gets no publicity he becomes discouraged and doesn't want to be part of the team.

According to Watts, it is up to the coaches who play and who doesn't, yet often the players get a chance to fill out a questionnaire and cast their votes for the players they feel should be on the team. Vekko Vainio, a back up center for Paul Ruffner, Scott Warner, and in his senior year

Kresimir Cosic didn't like the system, but there was nothing they could do about it. The better player plays. On a winning team the starting jobs are usually permanently filled, and breaking to the first string is almost impossible.

A losing team's coach is more or less forced to use all of his players, and many times the team spirit among the players on a losing team is healthier than on a winning team. The coach and the administration receive most of the blame and the players are left alone. Players feel more equal among themselves since they all have a better chance to be starters.

Why do players quit a team? Because they don't get to play and many times they feel they are not given a fair chance to prove themselves, explained Stan Watts.

Court rules in favor of handicapped gridders

DETROIT (AP) A high school football player barred from competing because he wears an artificial leg won a court decision Nov. 1 that will allow him to play at least one more game. Ron Suemnick, 17, played six games at tackle for New Boston High this year before a school official discovered he wore the limb. He was ruled ineligible before New Boston's game last week under a Michigan High School Association rule barring players with artificial limbs. However, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Lawrence Gubow issued a restraining order Thursday prohibiting enforcement of the rule until a hearing on the rule is held next week. Suemnick and the board of education filed the suit, which claims the high school association rule denies him and others who wear artificial limbs of their rights. The team's final game is Nov. 10 and Gubow's decision will decide whether or not Suemnick can participate. Suemnick lost his right leg below the knee in a mower accident in August, 1971. Before the mishap, his coaches say, he was a standout in three sports as a sophomore.

STUDENT SKI PASSES

Season Pass for Students	\$ 65.00
Regular Season Pass	\$ 90.00
Student Day Passes	\$ 4.00
Regular Day Passes	\$ 5.00
Family Passes	\$290.00
(For 5 members in same household)	
Children under 6	\$ 10.00

Available at
Wolfe's, Alpinhaus and Village Sports Den

SKI Solitude

NOTICE

Books for the Fall semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming Winter semester, on Nov. 12th. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to this date.

byu bookstore

SAME GENEROUS QUALITY

SPECIAL DEE-burgers

100% PURE GROUND BEEF

19¢

MON.-TUES. WED. ONLY

DEE'S DRIVE-INS

1158 N. University

Remember the "Good Ole Days"

Bubble Blower Bonanza

Thursday, Nov. 15th

ELWC Stepdown Lounge

12 noon

Prizes Awarded for the **Biggest Bubbles**

"Start Practicing Now"

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Time running out

With the Provo final elections tomorrow it just might be too late for BYU students.

In the elections tomorrow a new city mayor and new council member will be selected, bringing a completely new policy and attitude in local government.

The most crucial issue concerning BYU students, the election candidates and their platforms is that of the parking problem on streets surrounding BYU. The commissioners are now taking a look at the student parking problem and are considering different solutions including regular checking of cars and how long they are parked in a particular spot. This is of real concern to BYU students, especially if this would prohibit students to park their cars in front of their apartment complexes when no other parking facilities were provided.

Other subjects which should be of vital concern to BYU students are the upcoming hearing and amendment proposals concerning "loud music" and the possibility that all "rock" dances would be issued a cease-and-desist order because they are reportedly harmful to hearing. Bike paths to BYU and downtown Provo and low income housing are also of major concern to students.

The four candidates for office John Manning and Russell Grange for Mayor and Odell Minor and Wayne Hillier for city commissioner, all represent different ideas and platforms in their conquest for city leadership.

Time is running out for BYU students to voice their opinion in the Provo election. It might not be too late if the BYU students who are registered will get out and vote tomorrow in the election. BYU interests are definitely involved anyway you look at it.

Winter hazards...

There's more to worry about during winter than ducking snowballs. The season of sleet and snow greatly augments the everyday hazards of driving, necessitating caution by all motorists.

BYU students often have more problems than the average driver too. Many out-of-staters, unaccustomed to bad weather, live in a sort of perpetual paranoia. Others find that student budgets tend to eliminate some of the luxuries of life, such as snow tires.

Most aids to safe driving require no cash or experience though, only a little thought by the motorist.

The basic rule to remember, according to Robert Bailey, Utah Safety Council's vice-president for traffic, is that danger must be seen to be avoided.

In order to combat the early darkness and bad weather that often makes visibility difficult, Bailey urges drivers to completely clear frost, fog and snow from car windows. Snow should also be cleared from the hood and top of a car, to prevent it from scattering on the windshield and rear window.

Starting the engine a few minutes prior to leaving so the heater and defroster will be working is also helpful, Bailey said.

Another hint offered by Bailey is for drivers to use headlights efficiently. He suggests that they be turned on low beam in all gloomy or bad weather, in order that motorists can both see and be seen.

Precautions such as these take no more than a few minutes of a driver's time, yet they serve to increase highway safety for all.



Letters to the Editor

Rock block?

Editor:

I would like to bring something of immediate importance to the attention of the student body. There is at this very time an ordinance before consideration of the Provo Commission. This ordinance would close down all rock dances in Provo, and could go into effect as early as Nov. 5. The ordinance states that no "noise" above 95 decibels would be allowed within the city. Since just talking over a microphone is about 90 decibels and a rock band plays at over 120 decibels, the situation is obvious. A city meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city building considering this ordinance. Supposedly, this is only a matter for Provo citizens, yet I strongly believe it is much more than this, and concerns every BYU student and their individual rights!

It certainly gets my ire when local citizens try to dictate part of my own life-style. I hope and plead that it will also raise your own ire enough to spur you to have your own voice heard, whatever your interests. As students we support a large percentage of Provo's finances in the way of purchases, and therefore have a weighing voice if only we use it! Please come to this meeting and bring your home evening groups if you care. At the very least, it will be a good lesson in city government and individual rights, possibly even participating in a little democracy.

Jim Beard
Sacramento, Calif.

Stingy status

Editor:

I've just heard something which greatly disturbed me, and I feel should be brought to

the attention of the offenders. We have a custom and tradition in America of giving a minimum tip of 15-20 per cent at a restaurant more if we especially like the service. Over the past Homecoming weekend, one of the waitresses at the Japanese restaurant in Provo served 13 groups and was given no tips by seven of these groups. Another also served 13 tables and was given no tips at six tables. The people responsible should feel ashamed. I know the waitresses, and know it was not because the service was poor.

Many people may not realize, as I didn't at one time, that a waitress job is hard work, and the tips make up most of the money they earn. The salary is generally so low, that it wouldn't be worth it to be a waitress without the tips. The worst offenders, I hear, are returned missionaries from Japan and Mormons. Although in Japan, tips are generally not given, even in that country at high class restaurants extra money is given for the services.

Provo is not Japan, needless to say, but is America and subject to American customs. In many instances, Mormons in general, and Japanese returned missionaries in particular are not well thought of when it comes to being gracious for services, and are gaining a very bad reputation for being cheap and stingy. The tip is the main pay the waitress receives for her efforts, and it is very disheartening to go to a lot of trouble and then receive nothing for thanks. Also, people who feel that the meal was so expensive that they need not leave a tip, or feel they are too poor to leave a tip might do well to consider eating at a less expensive place or where a tip is not expected.

Layne J. Westover
Senior
El Centro, Calif.

Brief break

Editor:

It is with great indignation that I express my utmost contempt for the present system of registration at BYU!

In a most antiquated design, there will be early registration for the Winter Term, but it will still be necessary for most of the students to return to Provo by Jan. 3, 1974, to complete this registration.

What would be so impossible about pulling class cards and completing registration before the Christmas break? I have been told by several people in the registration office that it would take the university a long time to perfect this new system. What's to perfect? Virtually every school in the nation has some form of early registration that doesn't make it necessary for their students to return to campus just a few days after leaving for home.

I appeal to the administration to have a little consideration for those of us whose homes don't happen to be in Salt Lake, Orem, or Springville. With traveling time accounted for, most of us will have a little over a week to spend with our families. A week and a half isn't exactly my idea of an extended vacation. Most of us will have to leave on Jan. 2 to get back here for the Jan. 3, and after taking a few hours to register, we'll all have a grand time sitting in Provo until the 7th, when school starts. That's four extra days we could be spending with our families (faculty as well as students).

Until the system is revamped to meet their needs, there will be a very dissatisfied student body, over a registration system so asinine as to be comical in concept.

Tom Brendon
Empire, La.

Food prices show decline

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Families who have been feeding their kids peanut butter sandwiches in an effort to beat the price spiral got some bad news in October. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows peanut butter prices went up almost everywhere.

The AP checked the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that overall grocery prices have eased off a bit from September, but remain well above their March levels.

Chopped chuck went down in price, reflecting a decline in livestock prices which started after the beef freeze ended in September.

On the other hand, worldwide demand for almost all commodities including oils, pushed up the price of peanut butter.

The Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday that the price of raw farm products showed a drop of 4 per cent in October, which is expected to be reflected in lower supermarket prices later.

The agency said lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler chickens and eggs contributed most to the decline.

The AP survey showed that from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, the total marketbasket cost declined in 9 of 13 cities. The decreases ranged from almost 6 per cent in Salt Lake City and Chicago to a fraction of 1 per cent in Atlanta and Seattle. The average decrease was about 2 per cent.

A comparison of March 1 and Nov. 1 prices, however, showed the marketbasket was up in every city checked. On the average, prices were 8 per cent higher on Nov. 1 than on March 1.

On Oct. 1, prices were about 9 per cent higher than on March 1.

A check of the number of items increasing and decreasing showed that from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, 29 per cent of the 195 items checked went up in price; 25 per cent went down; 37 per cent were unchanged; and 9 per cent were no available on one of the survey dates.

Classic letters

Editor:

This is not a "Letter to the Editor" in the traditional sense (not for publication). This is a suggestion you might like.

Over the years some of the great creativity on campus has surfaced in the form of letters to the Editor. I am suggesting that perhaps once or twice a week a "Classic Letter to the Editor" spot might be printed. They could be selected by your librarian and approved by your staff, etc.

For example, when Bruce Olsen was Editor, someone wrote in complaining about the Virginia Woolf record in the listening library. Bruce wrote a note something like: "If time everphoned offend the, pluck it out." Another classic was Marshall Craig's description of modern dancing. He compared it to some of the acts of penance described in Dante's *Inferno*. After the third that I can think of immediately was a letter in one of the very last issues about two years ago (or three) thanking BYU students for leaving: now their fathers could return to their own wards, and the movie houses would start showing "G" and "GP" movies again.

I have never written a classic, but the idea has fascinated me. I have heard that the *Wyer Magazine* has considered choosing some of the best, but I think the Universe might exercise prerogative in initiating such a column. If you wanted to carry the idea to more elaborate lengths, you might even write a letter to the authors of the letters reprinted (the Alumni Assoc. probably has current addresses, informing them of your selection).

And a good by-product of the thing might show up in improved letter quality in present writers, bucking for fame and immortality.

Lawrence Christensen
Orem

NOW IT'S HERE.....a personalized "LOVE IS" wrist watch and alarm clock.....designed especially for YOU and the one you love. Each item may be inscribed with two first names.....a must for those who demand the ultimate in unique and modern fashion.....

love is..



ONLY \$19.95 EA.

The "LOVE IS" wrist watch has a polished gold-toned stainless steel case enclosing a precision Swiss movement with a sweep second hand, electronically tested for accuracy. Your choice of a black or white nylon band.

The "LOVE IS" mini alarm clock stands four inches high and is manufactured by West German craftsmen. It is bright polished brass with luminous hands and is guaranteed for two years as is the wrist watch.

ORDER NOW WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS!

Please personalize with the following names (two first names per item) PRINT clearly
WATCH _____
CLOCK _____
Specify Band color: White _____ Black _____

Please send me the following "LOVE IS" items
"LOVE IS" WATCH _____
"LOVE IS" CLOCK _____
Add \$1.00 per item for postage and handling.
\$19.95 each. TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____
Allow 3-4 weeks for inscribing and delivery.

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: UTAH PREMIUM SALES
1514 WEST STREET OGDEN, UTAH 84403

love is...

ELECTION '73

UTAH COUNTY RETURNS

Channel 11 reports the

late election returns

as they come in,

and gives expert interpretation

of the results.

Tuesday night 8:45



A Well Qualified Man
Educated, Trained and Experienced
in Municipal Administration...

With Fresh New Ideas for
Provo City Government

ELECT **ODELL MINER** PROVO CITY COMMISSIONER